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JON BRAGG, USG PRESIDENT

01-02 USG staff out, in with the new

By Jason Malone
THE BG NEWS

Monday's Undergraduate Student Government meeting marked the end of the Jon Bragg-Rebecca Fitch administration. With Sarah Saccany and Kevin Yania now in command, the legacy of the 2001-2002 USG has begun.

USG left lasting marks on this year. It established the Security Fund, which gives campus organizations the opportunity to hire security for certain events. It also helped to establish Diversity Day, which gave students the opportunity to experience different cultures. USG also pushed for extended library hours for the school year and voted to advocate the campus Policy on Violence.

Even with all of the work USG did, it was not without controversy and criticism. During the year, many students spoke words of disapproval towards USG. It also endured a sense of apathy from the student body. The year culminated with failed censure proceedings against president Jon Bragg.

Bragg fondly remembers his time as the USG president.

"I think my proudest moment would be the establishment of Diversity Day," he said. "We could not have done it without Phi Beta Sigma, Vision, LSU, the NAACP, Spanish Club, the PLA and a variety of other groups. I was glad we could make it a day where students could interact with each other."

The lasting effect of the censure proceedings was also on the mind of Bragg.

"When the censure came about, I think the students felt betrayed," Bragg said. "If anyone knows me, they know I would never want to betray the students."

Bragg called his time serving the USG a pleasure. "I appreciate everything people have done in the USG. I also want to thank everyone who sent their support during the censure proceedings."

Along with the exit of Bragg, many senior senators will also be leaving this year. One of them is four-year USG veteran Nick Froslear.

"My favorite moment of the 2001-2002 USG was my establishing the Security Fund with president Jon Bragg," he said. "Jon and I developed the idea from the November 2000 organization roundtable, and I was pleased to see that we got this valuable service enacted to help better unite the campus and encourage more programming."

Froslear called the 'lack of genuine leadership' in the USG his biggest disappointment.

"Few leaders existed in USG this year because we had too many people willing to take credit for things, but never willing to take responsibility or answer to criticisms when called upon," he said. "That lack of responsibility and selfish attitude by some of our members caused USG's credibility to

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NFL BOUND



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ALL WRAPPED UP: BG (#2) linebacker Khary Campbell and (#90) defensive lineman Ryan Wingrove tackle Miami's Luke Clemens. The Falcon defensive duo were two of four BG players picked up as free agents by NFL teams.

Four Falcons get chance at NFL

By Dan Nied
THE BG NEWS

At the end of Sunday's NFL draft, Brandon Hicks was seething.

The former Falcon defensive tackle had visited the Indianapolis Colts about two weeks earlier, and they said they were interested in drafting the 6-foot-2, 267-pound fourth team All-American.

However, when the Colts had back-to-back picks in the sixth round, they used one to draft David Pugh, a similarly sized defensive tackle from Virginia Tech.

Hicks was told later that it was because Pugh was from a bigger school.

But Colts coach Tony Dungy called later Sunday to offer Hicks a rookie free agent contract.

"I wasn't too happy about not being taken," Hicks said. "But I talked to coach Dungy and he explained to me how things happened and basically, they pissed me off. So now I have something I gotta prove. I

guess I gotta do what I gotta do."

Hicks expressed no ill will toward Dungy, saying he respected Indianapolis' first-year head man and seemed like a coach "I can play for."

While Hicks was hooking up with the Colts, three of his defensive

mates were also fulfilling NFL dreams: Defensive ends Alex Glantzis and Ryan Wingrove signed with the Detroit Lions and Atlanta Falcons, respective-

ly. Khary Campbell, the most dominant linebacker on a Bowling Green defense that was the best in the Mid-American Conference, signed with the Dallas Cowboys.

All four will take part in their teams' mini-camps Thursday.

The last Bowling Green player to play in the NFL was linebacker Kevin O'Neill who was signed as a rookie free agent by the Lions in 1997 and went on to play special teams for Detroit. The last BG player drafted was Charlie Williams in 1994 by the

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CRU offers strength

Campus group works to complement U's core values with spiritual guidance through a community-type atmosphere.

By Jason Malone
THE BG NEWS

In these times of stress and uncertainty, more people are looking for relief and enlightenment. On campus, one of those places is CRU, part of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

"I would not consider us a religious group," said Michael Brown, CRU student adviser. "Instead, we are more of a spiritual community. Not in a segregated or huddled sort of way ... but actively involved with all kinds of people ... in all kinds of organizations ... all across campus."

"CRU desires to work alongside the University, not in competition with them," Brown said. "We want to complement the administration's pursuit of the University values, particularly the value of intellectual and spiritual growth."

Brown said CRU is working to break the stereotypes of Christians. "This is not about religion," he said. "This is about relationships."

Brown focused his intent on the students.

"We've been successful because students are spiritually hungry," Brown said. "We have tapped into their most crucial needs. We have a real pulse on what students at BGSU are thinking and caring about."

"I have a lot of confidence in the university student's abilities to come to their own conclusions about spiritual matters," he said. "We are simply wanting to assist them in their journey. We are not about having all the answers; we want to help students ask the right questions."

Brown notes there is no new vision in CRU.

"Our vision has simply been refined," Brown said. "We are now using more of our resources and investing more energy in building bridges to the University community. For instance, we had a RA appreciation week. We sent handwritten cards to the RAs as well as free pizza."

Coincidentally, CRU's president Steve Stephenson is a RA on the fourth floor of Kreischer Darrow.

"I would classify CRU as a safe place for spiritual seeking," Stephenson said. "We look to eliminate the stereotypes on spiritual matters, as well as complimenting the campus values."

U. group emphasizes environmental care

By Craig Gifford
THE BG NEWS

The University's Environmental Action Group feels that the environment should always be a concern for University students. However, the group is working especially hard this week to bring environmental concerns to the students.

EAG is holding its annual Earth Week this week with activities planned through Friday in an effort to inform members of the University about what they can do to help the environment.

"We need to raise awareness of environmental issues, and Earth Week is a good way to do that," said Sarah Cech, president of EAG. "A lot of people don't take environmental issues beyond recycling, so this is a great way to see that there are more things they can do."

One of those ways that students may not be aware of is controlled birth, which will be the focus of a speech on campus this week.

"We want to make them aware of population issues and let them

know what steps we can take," Cech said.

Other events that are being held include an Earth Day Fair today at the Union Oval, where organizations such as the Wood County Solid Waste District will have tables to inform the public about environmental issues.

Tomorrow, what's called a critical mass will be held. Members of EAG and anyone else who is interested will meet in front of the Union to ride bikes down Wooster and Main Streets.

According to Rebecca Smith,

member of EAG and one of the Earth Week organizers, the bike ride is intended to show that there are other forms of transportation besides automobiles.

"In general, the most important issue (during Earth Week) is climate change," she said. "Driving individual cars is putting emissions into our air that is deterring our general climate."

More important to EAG than holding the week-long events is that University students take part

EARTH WEEK EVENTS

TODAY:
Earth Day Fair
Union Oval

TOMORROW:
Critical mass bike ride
in front of the Union

FRIDAY:
Drum Circle
in front of the Union

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"Fly Trap" catches those faking security

By Ted Bridis
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Authorities arrested close to 100 workers Tuesday at airports serving the nation's capital on charges they lied to obtain security badges that gave them broad access to sensitive areas.

Those arrested included construction workers, janitors, food workers and at least two baggage screeners.

Federal officials said that by day's end, or perhaps Wednesday, they expected to have arrested at least 138 employees in a sweep called "Fly Trap" at Washington Dulles International Airport and Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport.

At least one employee arrested already had been deported from the United States but illegally returned and obtained an airport job, authorities said. They said those arrested included at least one baggage screener each at Reagan and Dulles airports.

Ten other arrests — also on charges of immigration violations and falsified employment applications — occurred at Baltimore-Washington



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ON GUARD: Since the attacks on September 11, 2001, security measures at airports have been significantly increased

International Airport. Seven people there had failed to disclose prior felony convictions, prosecutors said.

Reagan National airport is closest to the Pentagon, struck

Sept. 11 by American Airlines Flight 77, which took off from Dulles with five hijackers aboard. That crash killed 189 people on the plane and inside the military headquarters building in

Washington's Virginia suburbs.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the arrests, which followed sealed indictments issued last week by a federal grand jury, "should be a wake-up

call for every airport in America."

People arrested face up to five years in prison and fines up to \$250,000, and immigrants who were caught without proper documentation could be deported.

USG endured tragedy of Sept. 11

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fail, which disappointed me very much as a senator."

This year's USG had to endure the events of Sept. 11. While Froslear was shaken from the tragedy, he still kept his commitments to the USG.

"While I was personally touched by the tragedy and was overcome by the enormous magnitude of the event, it did not at all deter me from pursuing the people's business," he said. "Even if USG is the smallest, minute form of our American republic, I felt it necessary as a patriot of this great nation to carry on our democratic-republic called America, carrying on the rights we have as USG and as Americans."

Lure of NFL excites, motivates Falcons

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Cowboys.

Glantzis said the whole process of signing with the Lions took all of 20 minutes.

"I was thinking about getting with my friends and hanging out," Glantzis said. "Didn't have a thought in the world. Then the whole thing was done."

Glantzis said his agent (Vern Sharbaugh) called him and said the Lions were expressing inter-

est. Eight minutes later, Detroit's representatives called and asked if he was interested.

"Of course I said yes," Glantzis said. "Two minutes later my agent called back and asked if I wanted to sign."

Glantzis finished fourth on Bowling Green with 57 tackles, including 13 tackles for a loss and five sacks. He also forced a team-high four fumbles.

Campbell had 299 career tackles and led the Falcons in

tackles in each of the past two seasons with 95 in 2000 and 79 in 2001.

Hicks was the emotional leader of the defensive line and was named fourth team All-American while Wingrove held tight at defensive end and had 130 tackles and 14 sacks in his career.

Hicks, who also had calls from the Giants and Chiefs, was pleased that his defensive teammates are getting a chance at

their dream and so they can break the idea that mid-major football schools don't produce quality pro players.

"It's excellent," he said. "We all get to come out and represent BG. This small school crap is getting old, and we have just as good athletics as anybody else. We all want to represent BG and the coaching staff so they'll be proud of us and make the program look a lot better."

EAG strives for change

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in them. According to Cech, last year's Earth Week events were well attended, and she does not expect this year to be any different.

"I expect it to go pretty well," she said. "Everything that's taken place so far has gone really well, and I expect everything else to go just as well."

While EAG is holding events all week, the groups members realize that not everyone on campus

will take notice.

"If one person notices, we've made a difference," Cech said.

However, Smith said she hopes more than one person notices, and that all students will begin being more environmentally conscious.

"I would hope they understand that their everyday lives have a major impact around the world and that they can change what they do," she said, "and those changes can make a difference."

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NATION

Two dead, hundreds injured in California train wreck

By Leon Drouin Keith
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLACENTIA, Calif. — A freight train plowed head-on into a Southern California commuter train during the morning rush hour yesterday, hurling people out of their seats. Two people were killed and at least 260 injured, many of them left dazed and bloodied.

Witnesses said the Metrolink commuter train came to a halt just before the crash. A passenger identified as Jim Fleming told KCAL-TV that the engineer came running through the car.

"There was a silence and he was yelling, 'Everybody get down, get down!' I thought maybe there was a bomb on board. ... Then all of a sudden we hit," Fleming said.

Authorities were investigating how the trains ended up on the same track. It was the nation's second deadly train wreck in less than a week.

The accident happened just after 8 a.m., 35 miles southeast of

Los Angeles. The southbound Metrolink train was traveling from Riverside to San Juan Capistrano with more than 300 passengers when it collided with a Burlington Northern Santa Fe freight en route from Los Angeles to Clovis, N.M., with 67 loaded containers.

Commuters were hurled from their seats by the thundering impact, and passengers, many of them bleeding, scrambled to help others out of the double-deck Metrolink cars.

"I was thrown forward onto my knees with my face into the seat, and I was just confused. I just saw darkness and I didn't know what happened," passenger Kim Bailey said.

Passenger Bill Marin said some riders, apparently thinking the train had reached its next station, stood up when it came to a halt and were the most seriously injured.

Robert Kube, 59, of Moreno Valley died at the scene. Another

passenger, a 48-year-old man, died at a hospital. His name was not immediately released.

Officials said 162 people were taken to hospitals; 19 were reported to have serious injuries.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent investigators from Washington. It was the worst accident in the nine-year history of Metrolink, which carries 32,000 passengers on 128 trains daily.

The train's three passenger cars were being pushed by an engine operated from a cab in the forward passenger car, spokeswoman Sharon Gavin said. She said she did not know how fast the trains were going.

The Metrolink route is handled by dispatchers from Burlington Northern Santa Fe, which owns and maintains the stretch of track.

"Train dispatchers work very much like air traffic controllers," Gavin said. "They have a screen in front of them where they can see

train traffic for miles around. That's why this incident is such a puzzle."

The Burlington Northern Santa Fe runs 55 freight trains a day along the line, which connects Los Angeles and Chicago. Metrolink runs 15 trains through the area every day.

Witnesses said the collision knocked the Metrolink train back at least 100 feet and pushed the first two cars off the track.

Dan Veenbaas, 49, said he and some others jumped aboard the train to help and found people lying on the floor and slammed against seats.

"Most of the people were coming down from the second level and they were stepping over those who were hurt on the ground. Most of them were barely able to walk," he said.

Veenbaas said he and others had to lift people over the more severely injured. "It was pretty horrifying," he said.



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CRASH VICTIM: Orange County Fire Authority firefighters treat a train crash victim on the tracks near a crashed commuter train.

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OPINION

U-WIRE EDITORIAL | KENT STATE

Gays progress in receiving health benefits

Last week, the city of Cleveland Heights decided to extend health benefits to the same-sex domestic partners of city employees. In doing so, it became the first Ohio municipality to offer such benefits.

Only one council member voted against the legislation, according to The Plain Dealer. But questions and comments from the community still lasted for hours.

One woman called the legislation an "affront on marriage."

But while heterosexual unions may predominate in the United States,

there's nothing in the Constitution that established this country as a no-gay zone. Societal values change, and public recognition of those changes is critical.

When extending benefits to employees and their loved ones, employers should do so with the entire company (or city's) benefit in mind. Good employees don't make their love lives — homosexual or otherwise — the focus of their work day. And employees who feel secure and provided for are happier, more productive employees.

According to Human Rights Campaign, a gay rights group, 129 U.S.

"cities, counties and quasi-governmental agencies" offered benefits to same-sex domestic partners as of March 31. The total number of U.S. employers offering such benefits was 4,446 as of that date — a 3.8 percent increase over the past six months.

Societal change takes time. Local government — where neighbors know each other and their council members face-to-face — is a good place for such change to start. So are universities, historically the source for progressive change in America.

The Kent State University professors

union tried to get same-sex partner benefits included in its latest contract, which took effect last fall. But all the union could secure was paid sick leave for a professor who must miss work to care for an ill partner. Hopefully the union will be more successful in future talks.

Some people cry foul when gay employees get benefits not extended to heterosexuals with live-in partners. But the fact remains that, in most of the United States, gays are still barred from civil unions.

The notion that sanctioning gay

marriages will weaken the American family structure is absurd. The idealized family of a husband, wife and x.x kids is a myth. Popular culture and political conservatives have convinced society that a nuclear family is the only fully functional way to organize society. But there has always been a large percentage of families that don't conform to the "standard" and still add to the quality of American life.

Many gay unions might arguably be stronger than heterosexual ones. After all, gay partners who commit to spending their lives with each other do so in

spite of widespread public scrutiny and disapproval.

And until gays enjoy the right to marry, the least employers can do is recognize unofficial unions through partner benefits. Eventually, that could lead to legislative change.

There is absolutely no legitimate justification for denying any civil rights — including the right to civil unions — to homosexuals. The city of Cleveland Heights took a step in the right direction last week. Now only if the rest of our society would do the same.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to all who supported Beta 500

I would like to send an open letter of thanks to all those that were involved in the successful running of the 39th Beta 500. Specifically, we would like to thank McDonald's, Pepsi, the University, the Office of Residence Life and Greek Affairs, IFC, Panhel and the entire Greek community. The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi work hard year round, with the aim of preparing and having a fun event that, most importantly, raises money for the Ronald McDonald House of Northwest Toledo. With the help of this year's sponsors and the fraternities and sororities that participated, we were able to accomplish that. I would also like to personally thank The BG News and The Gavel for their recent articles concerning the

Beta 500. These articles enable those outside the Greek community to learn what the race benefits and hopefully, someday, lead to a campus-wide involvement. Lastly, I would like to congratulate all the teams that ran this year; we're all winners when the goal is raising money for charities.

PETER RIES
BETA THETA PI

Don't judge other people's faiths

I am writing in response to Brian Yarham's article in the April 19 issue of The BG News. I am not going to debate the fundamental issue of the incompatibility of Christianity and Darwinism. My contention is with those parts of the article that discuss Catholicism. The

purpose of his article was to debate Darwinism; however, he digresses and starts criticizing Catholicism. This has nothing to do with his main point and is not necessary. I am a Catholic, albeit a very liberal one. I understand there are many problems with the Catholic church, that it's never been perfect, etc. But he doesn't seem to be Catholic, and if he is not, how can he speak with any authority as to what Catholicism is really about? There are many stereotypes and misconceptions of Catholicism, and these are what he uses to characterize Catholicism. As well all know, stereotypes rarely, if ever, reflect reality. He needs to stay on topic, and not fall back on needlessly criticizing — and a criticism that is based on a distorted reality — Catholicism. Catholicism, though faulted, has many redeeming qualities that help many people. Maybe he should mention those next time.

KATHARINE KONTAK
STUDENT

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Where's your favorite place to eat in the Union?



JASON BLASEG
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FRESHMAN

"I haven't tried them all yet so I'm still undecided."



MICHELLE EATOUGH
ABBI ROSEBERRY
SOPHOMORES

"Wendy's!"



Athletics honor eliminated students

TROY STILES

Guest Column

Recently the Athletic Department held its annual Academic Honors Banquet where it honors athlete's academic accomplishments for the past year. "We should showcase the academic accomplishments of our student athletes," said Athletic Director Paul Krebs. It's "a tribute to the coaches and the department for promoting academics." This is the "single most important event we do," Krebs went on to add. I commend the Athletic Department and the University for promoting academics among its athletes; however, these statements seem to contradict the actions the University has taken by eliminating four men's athletic sports teams.

At the banquet, 57 percent of all men honored for having a 4.0 GPA were members of the track and cross-country teams. They are now eliminated. Thirty-six percent of all men honored at the Academic Honors Banquet were members of the track and cross-country teams. That's over a third of the men honored for academic excellence! They are now gone! Forty-three percent of all men honored at the banquet were members of the

track, tennis or swimming teams, which were axed!

Is it just me, or are these contradicting messages? On one hand, these men are praised for their work in the classroom, but on the other hand these men are told that their effort isn't good enough, so they were eliminated. The University and athletic department can't cash in from their existence, so they eliminate the opportunity for normal students to compete in Division 1 athletics. These are the students that pay their own way through school by working, sometimes several jobs. They take out student loans, compete because they love their sport, most of whom are walk-ons receiving no type of financial support for their participation and work just as hard on the track, on the court or in the pool as they do in the classroom.

Because of these students "we have established ourselves as the premiere academic college in the Mid-American Conference," said Assistant Athletic Director Darren Hamilton. "Let's continue to improve on that." It's funny that at an institution for higher learning thinks the bottom line is more important than the academic accomplishments of the students that pay to attend it and compete for it.

Troy was a member of the BG track and field team.

Going back to the real world



CHRIS KELBLEY

Telling it how it is

Now that there are only a few weeks left in the semester and we have been given a small taste of nice weather, many people are probably looking forward to the summer and a break from school (I know that I certainly am). For a few months I will be free from homework, exams and going to class. However, getting away from these things is not what I most look forward to.

What I am really looking forward to is going back to living in what I like to consider the real world. What exactly do I mean by the real world? For one thing, I mean the place where you can live without being forced to hear every activist group whine about why they think life is unfair. This is because, in the real world, if these people do start to complain they will soon stop after they realize that nobody is taking them seriously enough to listen.

If you have not already figured it out, this real world that I am referring to is basically life outside of the liberal dream world known as a college campus.

I look forward to not being told every day that diversity is such a wonderful thing. I believe that all people are equal and no race is better than another, so there is no benefit from making an extra effort to include people from multiple cultures or races. While the true meaning of diversity is supposed to include the celebration of all cultures and points of view, that is not the case on this campus. Diversity here means that you are encouraged to celebrate your culture, unless of course you happen to be a white male. Do you disagree with me? That's fine; just meet me at the next rally that is for the awareness of men's rights and I will be more than happy to argue with you. Maybe afterwards you can help me fill out the huge stack of scholarship applications I have that are restricted to Caucasians only.

I am also anxious to go back to living in a society where homosexuality is not encouraged as

the normal lifestyle and I will not have to be a part of anything like "Rainbow Daze" (homosexuality advocacy week). I mean, when the words "We're gay: choose your definition" get painted on the window of Rodgers Hall and the residents get upset but nothing is done about it, I really think the Administration is sending an inappropriate message. We are supposed to be supportive of all lifestyles whether we agree with them or not, but how much support do you think somebody would get on this campus if they tried to paint the words "I'm straight: I choose to live a moral lifestyle" on the front of a building?

I will admit that some of the things I have just suggested, such as a men's rights rally, are kind of ridiculous. However, I mentioned them because one of the best ways to demonstrate absurdity is through absurdity itself. Those things I have just mentioned are no more ridiculous than the other events that do get supported at the University. Unlike in the real world, life on a college campus has to be a model of the ideas of the powers that be.

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Taft speaks against drug treatment initiative

COLUMBUS — A drug treatment initiative proposed for the Nov. 5 ballot would reverse the progress that Ohio has made in treating drug and alcohol abusers, Gov. Bob Taft said yesterday. The Ohio Campaign for New Drug Policies proposed the amendment, which would require judges to sentence nonviolent first-time drug offenders to treatment instead of prison.

Ohio Senate passes resolution that supports Israel

By John McCarthy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Senate on Tuesday passed a resolution pledging its support for Israel in the fight against terrorism, despite the objections of some members who said the state was taking sides in the matter and should stay out.

The Senate passed the resolution, sponsored by Republican Sen. David Goodman of Bexley, on a 28-4 vote.

The resolution states that the Senate, "on behalf of the citizens of Ohio supports the State of Israel and her citizens in the campaign against terror and in the effort to root out the terrorist infrastructure currently protected by and encouraged by the Palestinian Authority and other nations in the region still at war with the State of Israel."

Goodman, who is Jewish, said the idea for the resolution came to him after a suicide bomber blew himself up on March 27 in a hotel in the Israeli resort of Netanya, killing 22 diners attending a Passover Seder, the ritual meal ushering in the Jewish holiday.

"This atrocity was the culmination of a series of atrocities that had been escalating against Israelis since (Palestinian Authority) Chairman (Yasser) Arafat walked away from the peace process two summers ago," said Goodman, who added he was saddened by the blood Palestinians have shed in the conflict.

Sen. Dan Brady, a Democrat whose Cleveland district includes Arab-American neighborhoods, objected to the use of the term "Arab nations" in the resolution's text and said the Ohio Senate is no place to debate foreign policy.

"I live in Cleveland. We have thousands of Jewish Americans and we have thousands of Arab Americans," Brady said. "I believe this resolution provokes ethnic passion."

Brady was expected to introduce a resolution of his own on Wednesday that would say in part, "the state of Ohio laments the tragic loss of life experienced by the Israeli and Palestinian people during the recent hostilities in the Mideast," and that the Senate supports "a stop to all terrorism."



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DISCUSSING: Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery, center, with Director of Agriculture Fred Dailey, left and Ohio EPA Director Chris Jones, announces her plan to file new contempt of court charges against Buckeye Egg Farm.

State may revoke egg farm's permit

By John McCarthy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS — The state took an aggressive step to curb pollution blamed on Buckeye Egg Farm, beginning the process of revoking the company's operating permits for three megafarms.

The state has tried for years to get Buckeye Egg to comply with Ohio's environmental laws. Neighbors of the farms in Hardin, Licking and Wyandot counties have complained about fly infestations, foul odors and polluted creeks caused by manure from the company's 15.5 million hens.

On Monday, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency Director Christopher Jones proposed revoking Buckeye Egg's 15 wastewater permits needed to legally operate in Ohio. The company has until May 22 to appeal.

Buckeye Egg is the state's largest egg producer and pro-

duces 4 percent of the nation's eggs, 2.6 billion last year. It has 125 barns at the three sites, state records show.

At Jones' request, contempt charges also were filed — for the ninth time in six years — against Buckeye Egg and owner Anton Pohlmann in Licking County Common Pleas Court. Jones said if Buckeye Egg appeals, it could take up to one year for the state to revoke the permits.

"In the interim, Buckeye Egg's neighbors should not have to live with the swarm of flies and the threat of contaminated streams," Jones said.

He also asked Attorney General Montgomery "to pursue legal action that may produce quicker results."

Montgomery said she would like to see Pohlmann jailed on the contempt charges. Neither Pohlmann nor William Glass, Buckeye Egg's chief operating officer, returned phone mes-

sages seeking comment yesterday.

Pohlmann told The Columbus Dispatch for a story yesterday that the company is doing all it can to control pest and pollution problems and that it is complying with its permits.

"We have an excellent farm," he said.

He said he has no intention of selling the company.

The state's action was welcomed by Buckeye Egg neighbors.

"I hope it's going to be better because nothing has worked so far," said Rosella Bear, who lives about 1,500 feet from Buckeye Egg's megafarm in Marseilles in Wyandot County. "We've got to take something stronger than what's been given to them, so maybe this will end the problems."

However, Hirst Lampton, who lives about one mile from the Croton farm in Licking County,

believes the state should not force Buckeye Egg out of business, even though he said he was "no supporter of Anton Pohlmann."

Local farmers profit from the feed they sell to the farm's operators, he said.

"I'm not sure it's a good idea to shut them down. They ought to get them to clean it up," Lampton said. "The problem with Buckeye Egg is they waited too long."

Jones said he was taking the action after the EPA discovered an unauthorized discharge of stormwater at the company's Croton facility and further fly problems in the company's barns in northwest Ohio.

Jones also proposed denying eight operating permits the company has applied for to handle manure and water used to wash eggs at its facilities.

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Cervical cap	0.1	0.2
Withdrawal	0.1	0.2
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Spermicide alone	0.1	0.2
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What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
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• Kidney disease.
• Irregular or scanty menstrual periods.
• High blood pressure.
• Migraine headaches.
• Anemia.
• Epilepsy (seizures or seizures).
• Diabetes or a family history of diabetes.
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What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.
• **Cancer:** Studies of women who have used different forms of birth control found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer. Of the breast, ovarian, uterine, cervical, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age who first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.
• **Unexpected Pregnancy:** Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months (13 weeks)) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death in other health problems, infants conceived close to the time of injection with DEPO-PROVERA are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider, as soon as possible.
• **Allergic Reactions:** Some women have reported allergic reactions to DEPO-PROVERA. These reactions are usually mild and self-limiting, but in some cases, they can be severe. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

• **Other Risks:** Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots, stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should discuss your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:
• Sharp chest pain, coughing up blood or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible blood clot in the lung).
• Sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness, or fainting problems with your sight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke).
• Severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg).
• Unusually heavy vaginal bleeding.
• Severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area.
• Persistent pain, pain, or bleeding at the injection site.

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 2 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 4 pounds over those 2 years or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years or approximately 15 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.3 pounds over those 6 years or approximately 2.7 pounds per year.
• **Other Side Effects:** During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not be related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness, or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or infection, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, moodiness, acne, dry skin, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rashes, hives, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, anemia, insect infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer or cervical cancer. If there are any other problems, report them during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider. Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

• **Missed Periods:** During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.
• **Drug Interactions:** If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, see your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA.
• **Contraindications:** Contraindications are conditions that may significantly increase the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.
• **Nursing Mothers:** Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first 6 weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended use of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given as a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given ONLY during the first 3 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA MUST be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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The Associated Press

GATHERING: Pope John Paul II reads a statement to American cardinals in his library in the Vatican.

Pope has strong words for American cardinals

By Richard N. Ostling
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Decrying sex abuse in the church as a sin and a crime, Pope John Paul II told American church leaders yesterday there was no room in the priesthood "for those who would harm the young."

The pope's language was his strongest yet on the molestation scandal that has convulsed the Roman Catholic Church in the United States since January. American prelates appeared to take his words to heart, making progress toward an agreement on a new plan of action.

The pope's use of the word "crime" seemed to end any lingering debate on whether U.S. bishops should refer abuse accusations against priests to secular authorities, as many are now doing.

The Americans worked until 10 p.m. yesterday on a communique expected to come at the

close of the two-day summit today.

After the meeting, Cardinal Francis George of Chicago said in an interview with The Associated Press that whatever comes out of this week's gathering will be part of the process in which all the U.S. bishops will set a new policy together in June.

John Paul's talk to the Americans, delivered in English, had a striking gloves-off tone compared with many papal utterances.

"The abuse which has caused this crisis is by every standard wrong and rightly considered a crime by society" as well as an "appalling sin" before God, he said.

In comments outside the closed-door meeting, Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles said "practically every one of us brought up close collaboration with law enforcement" during the first round of discussions.

John Paul was emphatic about how priests should not behave.

"People need to know that there is no place in the priesthood and religious life for those who harm the young," the pope said. That made it obvious abusers must be removed. But what about readmitting them to active ministry after therapy and repentance?

In Mahony's view, the pope "made it very clear that there is no place in the priesthood for anyone who abuses minors."

"It's the strongest language I've seen about what we call at home 'zero tolerance,'" he said. Others have called this the "one strike and you're out" policy.

However, George said this wasn't entirely clear, because in another passage the pope spoke of "the power of Christian conversion, that radical decision to turn away from sin and back to God."

WORLD

U.N. team for Jenin

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The head of a U.N. fact-finding mission established to look into Israel's military assault on the Jenin refugee camp said yesterday that all 20 members will work as a team and an American general will play a crucial role.

Former Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari was responding to a protest by Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, who demanded that retired U.S. Maj. Gen. William Nash be made a full member of the team, not just a military adviser, because of the complex security issues involved.

Arab nations have accused Israel of massacring Palestinian civilians in the camp. The casualty count in Jenin is unknown, and Israel says the deaths and destruction resulted from battles between its soldiers and Palestinian gunmen.

Ben-Eliezer telephoned Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Monday to protest that Israel was not consulted on the fact-finding team, Israel's Ministry of Defense said.

Annan appointed a three-



The Associated Press

U.N. MISSION: Secretary-General Kofi Annan appoints Martti Ahtisaari to lead a fact-finding team to visit Jenin refugee camp.

member team: Ahtisaari as leader; Cornelio Sommaruga, former president of the International Committee of the Red Cross; and Sadako Ogata, the former U.N. high commissioner for refugees. Nash was named military adviser; former Irish assistant police commis-

sioner Peter Fitzgerald was named police adviser.

Officially, it will remain a three-member team. But Ahtisaari stressed there would be no "dividing line" between the team, advisers, and security personnel who will bring the size of the mission to about 20 people.

Germans crush terror cell

By Stephen Graham
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Germany claimed yesterday it crushed a terror cell led by a London-based cleric linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, arresting 11 suspected Islamic militants in raids throughout the country.

Meanwhile, an Algerian defendant admitted in a Frankfurt court that he was involved in a plot to bomb a

synagogue in France two years ago.

Police said that those arrested in raids in 10 cities throughout the country yesterday belonged to a Palestinian group identified as Al Tawhid that was plotting attacks in Germany.

"We've managed to smash a cell which ... particularly against the background of the grave conflict in the Middle East, stood on the brink of attacks in

Germany," federal prosecutor Kay Nehm said. "We think we've managed to prevent some things that were being prepared."

In television interviews, Nehm identified the spiritual leader of the group as Abu Qatadah, a Muslim cleric identified by U.S. and European officials as having links to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida organization.

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**Hiscox named MAC
Player of the Week**

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Bowling Green tennis student-athlete Geoff Hiscox has been named the Mid-American Conference Player of the Week, the league office announced yesterday. Hiscox, a junior, wins the award for the second time this season and the fourth time in his Falcon career.

Hiscox, a native of London, Ontario, was a perfect 5-0 as the Falcons won three MAC matches to clinch the league regular-season title last week. BG, now 18-10 overall, finished the regular season with a MAC record of 5-0 to win the title outright for the first time in school history.

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First of all, let me qualify what I am about to say. I am not Mel Kiper Jr., draft analyst extraordinaire. Then again, you don't have to buy an online subscription to get my opinions.

Heading into last weekend, the three NFL teams people on this campus hold nearest and dearest were climbing uphill with varying degrees of success. The Browns seem to be the furthest along, jumping from a 3-13 record in 2000 to a 7-9 record last year despite ranking dead last in the league in offense and 22nd in defense. The Lions couldn't be much worse than last year, at least one might hope, going 0-12 en route to finishing 2-14 with a string of forgettable quarterbacks (Mike McMahon? Jim McMahon? Ed McMahon? Who cares?). The Bengals are ... well, they're the Bengals.

After last weekend, they all have some new ammo to attack next season with. How potent it all will be remains to be seen.

Butch Davis has been the head coach and Grand Exalted Pooba of the Browns for over a year now. Last year's draft was his, but Director of Football Operations Dwight Clark had influence. This year, he oversaw the entire draft process from scouting to evaluation to signing off on the picks. The heat lamp has been turned on, and Davis won't get any relief until Cleveland is in the playoffs.

First-round pick William Green gives the Browns a feature running back with more size than James Jackson, but less experience. Green came out of Boston College after his junior year with some off-the-field baggage that got him suspended twice. Davis had better watch him. The Browns haven't had a lot of luck keeping players out of legal trouble in the past year.

Second round pick Andre Davis (not to be confused with sixth-round pick Andra Davis) is the Browns' fourth wide receiver picked in the second round in four years. Kevin Johnson is the team's best receiver, Dennis Northcutt is on his way to being cut and the book is still out on Quincy Morgan. Davis at first glance is another Morgan, quick but not the greatest hands. In the rest of the draft, the Browns took two offensive linemen, including one who played for Butch Davis at Miami in Joaquin Gonzalez, and three linebackers. There is still much debate as to whether the Browns actually did put Pro Bowler Jamir Miller on the trading block.

The Lions finally, finally, finally got themselves a quarterback. Make no mistake, Joey Harrington is not Andre Ware, Charlie Batch or any of the other undersized, underarmed misfits the Lions have paraded out under center. Harrington, thanks to the fact Ken Dorsey stayed at Miami for another year, may have been the best quarterback in the draft. The only thing that

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Student lifts way to nationals

By Zach Baker
THE BG NEWS

Six hours a week of lifting heavy weights, scavenging for articles on the Internet and magazines about powerlifting, and looking for any edge to get a few extra pounds on lifts.

To freshman Jeremy Hartman, it's all about dedication.

He hopes all of his work will pay off June 14-16 when Hartman will compete in the 2002 USA Powerlifting Teenage and Junior Men's National Powerlifting Championships in Killeen, Texas. Hartman took second in the teen division of the championships last year for the 198 pound weight class.

Hartman said that commitment is something that he has always had, and it has helped him in weightlifting.

"I always pushed myself no matter what I was doing, whether it be school, sports, or work," Hartman said. "I think the reason I have done so well in weightlifting is that when I got into it I met some good people, and I have a good future in it."

One of those people is Vic Voinovich, who owns Elite Fitness, a gym in Hartman's hometown of Chesterland, Ohio. Voinovich had coached Hartman in wrestling in high school, and he helped him train since he began weightlifting. Voinovich said that Hartman has a rare combination of attributes that make him a good power lifter.

"He has very good genetics and is a good worker on top of it," Voinovich said. "Many times, you'll see someone who has good genetics but doesn't work. But when you put the two together, you have pretty great results."

Hartman said that weightlifting is something you have to



Photo provided

POWERLIFT: BG freshman Jeremy Hartman breaking one of his three state records in March at the Battle of the Great Lakes. He will be competing at the national level in June.

continue to work at.

"I just want to continue what I'm doing," Hartman said. "Sometimes you will have setbacks with injuries where you have to sit out, but it's all in how you deal with them."

The hard work paid off in March when Hartman competed at the Battle of the Great Lakes, the state of Ohio's competition for weight lifters. Hartman was crowned Collegiate Champion for his weight class and broke three state records: the squat (550 pounds), deadlift

(555 pounds) and total (a combination of squat, deadlift and bench combined at 1,485 pounds). Hartman was pleased with the meet, but he was not surprised.

"I have always tried to get to the next level," Hartman said. "My numbers kept going up before the meet, so I felt very confident."

BG freshman Don Rollin, who came in second at the Great Lakes competition for his weight class of 181 pounds, credited Hartman with helping him pre-

pare.

"He's very motivated," Rollin said. "He gets very upset with me whenever I miss a workout, and that helped me get ready."

When talking about the nationals, Voinovich said that the only thing Hartman is missing is a little confidence. He expects him to not only place first in the nationals, but also to break some records along the way.

"He should not only win, but also set a new national record for power lifting," Voinovich said. "The only thing is, sometimes he

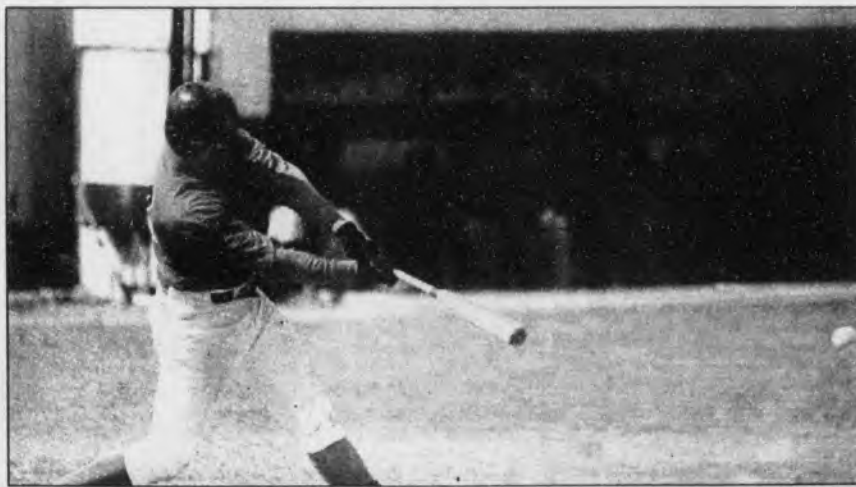
limits himself. He may not know how strong he is."

Hartman feels he can win when he goes to the championships.

"I have a really good shot," Hartman said. "I took second place last year, and with the three state records, I am pretty confident I can win."

Hartman is just as careful when it comes to his health. Voinovich said he will not take

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STROKE: BG baseball has been relying a lot on its veterans to supply the punch for its offense this season. The team is currently hitting at a .317 clip.

Veterans make the difference for Falcons

By Joel Hammond
THE BG NEWS

Big-time players play big when it counts the most. Or something like that.

With each Mid-American Conference game the BG baseball team plays becoming more important, the Falcons' veteran leaders made this weekend's games count, as BG swept four games from Marshall at Steller Field.

BG's 3-7 hitters — juniors Corey Loomis and Kelly Hunt, senior co-captains Nick Elrod and Len Elias and Andy Hudak — did what they were supposed to do this weekend against the Herd: produce. The quintet went a combined 22-54 in the three games, driving in 24 of the Falcons' 34 runs. They also

scored 21 runs.

"We were just anxious to get back out onto the field after last weekend (three cancellations at Buffalo)," Hunt said. "Our job is to hit, and when the bullpen comes in and shuts the team down, that makes our job that much easier."

After Friday's 19-10 slugfest, Saturday's doubleheader featured big play after big play made by these five Falcons. In Saturday's opener, Hunt and Elrod both homered to give the Falcons a 4-0 lead. After Marshall rallied for eight runs in the fifth, Hunt delivered once again with a two-run single, and Elrod added a two-run double in the rally.

After Marshall jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the nightcap, BG rallied in the fourth. Elias led off

with a single, and Elrod followed with another. Hudak then took MU starter Grant Harper's delivery out to left field, his sixth homer of the year, for a 4-3 Falcon lead.

"I got the bunt sign on the first pitch, and then it was taken off," Hudak said. "I just looked for something I could put the barrel of the bat on. ... We back each other up. When one of us isn't hitting, the other guys step up, and these three games were perfect examples of that. We play well together as a team."

Hudak followed up Saturday's clutch performance with three doubles on Sunday as BG completed the sweep, 6-3.

Coach Danny Schmitz has

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Comebacks give softball a sweep

By Jason A. Dixon
THE BG NEWS

It wasn't just the weight of senior Renee Rosemeier's five RBIs. Nor was it the fact that Toledo had been beaten by a combined score of 20-5 in the last three meetings against the BG softball team that ultimately brought the Rockets to their knees.

The fact of the matter is that the heaviest blows that landed the Falcons' a two-game sweep were the ones delivered when the team found itself behind, defeating UT 3-1 and 10-8 in Monday's doubleheader.

"It was awesome to come from behind in both games because everyone on the team knew that we were a better team," sophomore Jody Johnson said. "The hits just started coming together and we won the ball games. It was unbelievable."

At first, it didn't appear as if BG would need to show its persistence because Johnson gave the Falcons a one-run lead when she singled home Holly Frantz. However, UT quickly followed suit as Tiffany Edgar scored Jenny Schaaf on a sacrifice fly.

The two teams remained tied at 1-1 heading into the seventh inning until freshmen Sam Moore ignited the Falcons with a leadoff single but was thrown out during Kandice Machain's at-bat.

Machain then hit a single of her own, followed by a Natalie Phillips walk and a Libby Voshell grounder to right that scored Machain, giving BG a 2-1 lead. Rosemeier would score Phillips with her only RBI of the game.

The insurance run proved to be significant for the Falcons. even though senior Jessie Milosek stuck out the side, which gave her eight on the day and moved her record to 8-4 on the season.

In the second contest, UT jumped out to a 6-0 run by the time the third inning came around, but the Falcon bats were brought to life after a Voshell's two-run double scored Moore and Phillips.

Rosemeier cut the deficit to 6-3 when Voshell crossed the plate. But the Rockets added two more runs to take an 8-3 lead, and Rosemeier answered with a three-run single in the sixth to clear the bases and cut the lead to 8-6.

The Falcons entered the seventh inning facing the same margin, and Jennifer Kernahan quickly changed it when she singled home Frantz.

Afterward, pinch-runner Liz Tuza tied the game on a UT error.

BG added two runs in the ninth to end the game as Moore scored Frantz and Machain came through on a misplay at home plate.

The six-run deficit was the largest overcome by the Falcons this season, and Coach Leigh Ross-Shaw felt it was a testament to the team's resiliency.

"We did not come out with a lot of intensity, and to come back from that margin showed how much character we have," Ross-Shaw said. "Although they were lacking some intensity in the beginning we kept fighting. And that's what I love about this team."

Piston wins Sixth Man award

By Larry Lage
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Corliss Williamson went from not coming off the bench at all, to winning the NBA's Sixth Man Award.

"I felt pretty bad not playing the first two games, but things definitely turned around," the Detroit Pistons' rugged forward said yesterday.

Williamson averaged 13.6 points and 4.2 rebounds in just 21.8 minutes a game this season, leading the league's highest-scoring bench to 50 wins and the Pistons' first Central Division championship since 1990.

"I think without a doubt, from Day 1, this guy deserved this award," team president Joe Dumars said yesterday. "Corliss was a huge part of what we accomplished this year. He's been as professional as you can get."

Especially when coach Rick Carlisle didn't find a place for him in the rotation when the season began.

"I'm very happy for Corliss," Carlisle said. "He showed great wherewithal to go through my two-game banishment earlier in the year."

Williamson received 56 of 125 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Sacramento's Bobby Jackson was second with 30, followed by Quentin Richardson of the Los Angeles Clippers with 20.

Williamson, who signed a six-year contract worth \$32.5 million last summer, has found a home with the Pistons after being traded



The Associated Press

CEREMONY: Detroit Pistons president of basketball operations Joe Dumars gives the 2001-2002 NBA Sixth Man Award to forward Corliss Williamson at a ceremony yesterday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

twice in a matter of months.

After five seasons in Sacramento, which drafted him with the 13th pick in 1995, Williamson was traded to Toronto before the 2000-01 season, then dealt to Detroit during the season.

Williamson scored 14 points and grabbed six rebounds Sunday against Toronto in Game 1 of the

opening-round series. If Williamson is motivated to show the Raptors what they're missing, he's keeping that to himself.

"I'm not going to tell you about that now," he said. "Maybe when the series is over."

Williamson never dreamed about winning the NBA's Sixth Man Award because he was always a star

player.

He was voted the 1992 Gatorade National Player of the Year following his senior season at Russellville (Ark.) High School, and was the named the Most Outstanding Player of the 1994 Final Four after leading Arkansas to the NCAA title as the player known as "Big Nasty."

Cracked rib keeps Diaz out

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Einar Diaz is still hurting from his run-in with Minnesota's Bobby Kielty.

The Indians catcher will miss the next few games with a cracked rib he got in a home plate collision last weekend with the Twins outfielder.

"We think he'll be OK," Indians manager Charlie Manuel said. "We're going to rest him for two or three days."

An X-ray taken on Monday revealed that Diaz, who was injured in Saturday's game but played Sunday, has a cracked a rib on his left side. He didn't feel much pain until coming to Jacobs Field on Monday.

Diaz can still throw and Manuel said Diaz could still be used in an emergency. He'll likely play with a protective harness when he returns, but right now the Indians want him to take a few days off to get well.

"He says it really hurts when he has to put weight behind one of his throws," Manuel said. "We'll check him out in a few days."

Manuel doesn't think the Indians will have to put Diaz on the 15-day disabled list. While Diaz is sidelined, Eddie Perez will start and utility infielder John McDonald could catch in a jam.

The Indians acquired Perez in a spring training trade with the Atlanta Braves. Cleveland was desperate for a backup catcher while veterans Eddie Taubensee (back) and Tim Laker (liver ailment) recover.

"He's done a real good job for us," Manuel said of Perez, who entered yesterday night's game batting .294 (5-for-17) with three RBIs in five games. "He did a great job catching (Dany's) Baez."

The 5-foot-10, 195-pound Diaz got hurt in the eighth inning of Saturday's game when the 6-foot-1, 225-pound Kielty barreled over him.

Diaz came up the third-base line to catch Russell Branyan's throw from left field. Just as he got it, he looked up and got run over by Kielty, who was trying to score from second on A.J. Pierzynski's single.

Diaz held on to the ball for the final out of the inning.

Manuel ranked the collision up there with the roughest he's seen.

"That was a good one," he said. "But I watched their guy walking over by the dugout, and his hat was a little crooked."

Diaz is batting .250 with one homer and four RBIs in 16 games.

RULE SCHOOL: It's bad enough the Indians can't steal bases. On Monday night, it appears they had a base stolen from them.

In the fourth inning, Omar Vizquel stole second, and as he slid into the base, the throw from Chicago catcher Sandy Alomar hit umpire Brian Runge in the foot.

The ball skipped away, and Vizquel went to third.

But Runge, who was positioned on the infield in front of the bag, ruled the ball was dead when it hit him, and Vizquel was sent back to second.

However, according to Rule 5.08, "If a thrown ball accidentally touches a base coach, or a pitched or thrown ball touches an umpire, the ball is alive and in play."

Indians manager Charlie Manuel was convinced the call was wrong.

"I want to hear what they have to say about that one," said Manuel.

What made the ruling hurt even more was that after being sent back to second, Vizquel got thrown out at home trying to score on a double.

Manuel was hoping for an interpretation from crew chief Chuck Meriwether.

Meriwether was not avail-

Women get less again in Wimbledon

By Krystyna Rudzki
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Women still will earn less than the men at Wimbledon, even though total prize money at the Grand Slam tournament is going up.

The All England Club announced a 5 percent increase across the board in payoffs on yesterday, pushing the purse to \$12.7 million.

The men's champion will receive \$756,000, and the women's cham-

pion will get \$700,000. Last year, Goran Ivanisevic was paid \$720,000, and Venus Williams \$666,000.

The total prize money is \$6.29 million for men and \$5.32 million for women, with the rest of the overall fund going to mixed doubles and senior doubles events.

The discrepancy between men's and women's prize money had narrowed the past two years because Wimbledon gave the women higher percentage increas-

es. But not this year.

The WTA, which has campaigned for years for equal pay, was disappointed by the decision.

"We continue to be concerned over the lack of equality between women's and men's prize money," WTA Tour chief operations officer Josh Rippe said yesterday. "Over the next year, we will work with Wimbledon to review the disparity."

All England Club chairman Tim Phillips said a year ago he did not

expect to see equal pay in the foreseeable future.

"I do think we're being fair," he said. "We've applied a 5 percent increase of both the men's and women's total and the women's total is a marginally smaller increase. It makes a tiny difference."

The French Open also gives more money to the men. The other Grand Slam tournaments, the U.S. Open and Australian Open, pay equal prize money.

Tyson-Lewis tickets could set boxing gate record

By Tim Dahlberg
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Memphis may soon have something else to boast about besides Graceland.

If ticket sales for the Tyson-Lewis title bout go as expected beginning today, the city likely will be playing host to the richest fight ever on June 8.

With ringside tickets costing \$2,400 and even nosebleed seats going for \$250, Mike Tyson's fight with Lennox Lewis for the heavyweight championship could gross nearly \$19 million from the live gate alone.

That would make it the biggest live gate ever, surpassing the \$16.8 million that Lewis and Evander Holyfield brought in for their second fight Nov. 13, 1999, in Las Vegas.

"Nobody ever thought Memphis, Tenn., would host the biggest fight of all time," said Gary Shaw, Lewis' promoter.

Certainly nobody thought that in January when the fight was announced for April 6 at the MGM Grand hotel-casino in Las Vegas, the same property that was host to the infamous Tyson-Holyfield bite fight in 1997.

The fight was always going to be big, but many in boxing thought it was occurring five years too late and that Tyson's troubles outside the ring and the problems Lewis had inside of it would limit sales.

Tyson's outburst at a New York press conference in January, though, did more than just get the fight moved out of Las Vegas. It created a buzz that is allowing fight promoters to charge the highest priced ringside seats ever.

"This is the fight that boxing has been waiting for," said Shaw, president of Main Events. "It got derailed for a while and that derailment brought it more publicity than it would have ever gotten any other way."

Local promoters in Memphis landed the fight with a site fee bid of some \$12.5 million. Their gamble figures to pay off now, assuming the public is willing to pay ticket prices astronomical even by boxing standards to be in the Pyramid arena on June 8.

Ticket prices for the biggest fights in Las Vegas are generally \$1,500 at ringside, although the Lewis-Hasim Rahman fight in November had \$2,000 ringside seats.

"I thought the prices were a little high, but I guess they can get it," said promoter Bob Arum, who does not have a stake in the fight. "I don't think the casinos would have stood for \$2,400 tickets."

Local residents will get first chance at tickets today when a limited number of seats go on sale at the Pyramid. The tickets will be sold by lottery, with a maximum of two tickets each in the \$250 and \$500 categories.



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HEAVYWEIGHT: Tyson's fight with Lewis, here during their fist-fight at a news conference in New York on Jan. 22, could gross up to \$19 million from the live gate alone with ringside tickets costing \$2,400.

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gotten used to this kind of production from his veterans.

"We all know what these guys can do for us, and we've come to expect it," Schmitz said. "Kelly has been on a tear, he's been hitting it great, and so has Corey. Everyone knows what Len has done for us during his career, and Andy's home run today was a big one. It's been a big weekend for our lineup."

The Falcon hitters now face one of their tougher tests of the season, as Notre Dame awaits them today. The Irish have eight pitchers with at least nine

appearances whose earned run average is under four. Notre Dame enters the game at 25-12 and 12-2 at home.

"Notre Dame is always tough, every year, on both sides of the ball," Schmitz said. "They've won nine in a row and 11 of their last 12, so they are on a roll coming into this game. ... We will just try to carry over the momentum from the weekend and try and get a big win over there."

Notes: Hunt was named MAC player of the week for the second time in three weeks Monday. Hunt batted .619 last week for BG and leads the MAC in hits (57) and RBIs (52).

Browns, Lions, Bengals: Draft booms and busts

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stood between him and high hosannas from the media was three time zones between New York and Oregon. That's really good news in Detroit, where they haven't had a good quarterback since Bobby Layne in the 1950s.

General Manager Matt Millen apparently thinks he's got enough surrounding Harrington for now, because he used four of the next five picks on defense. Second-round pick Kalimba Edwards could help the

Lions defense out. He is projected by ESPN.com as a defensive end/linebacker swingman, which may be important in a division where a defense needs to pressure the likes of Brett Favre and Daunte Culpepper twice a year. Bowling Green's own Chris Glantz may play as a special teamer if he makes the team.

The Bengals did their usual cheapskate routine this year, picking offensive lineman Levi Jones, whom a lot of drafting services predicted as a late first-rounder. Then again, he'll be

protecting Jon Kitna and Scott Mitchell, so why not go bargain basement? Corey Dillon probably isn't worried, he usually finds a hole to run through by the time Kitna's been knocked on his butt.

The highlight of the rest of the draft for Cincinnati was the selection of kicker Travis Dorsch in the fourth round. Not because of Dorsch himself, but because of what he signifies. No more Neil Rackers, possibly the worst kicker in the league since the goal posts were moved behind the end zones in the '70s.

Weightlifter in nationals

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any nutritional supplement until he has studied it enough to know it is safe.

"The main thing about Jeremy is not only that he is a great athlete, he's also a tremendous person," Voinovich said. "Many times with weight lifters, you encounter guys with huge egos, but with Jeremy, he's a classy person outside of the weight room as well."

Hartman could use some sponsors to lighten the financial burden of his trip to the nationals. If you or anyone you know would be interested in assisting him, he can be reached through e-mail at jeremyhartman2000@yahoo.com or at 419-214-4874.

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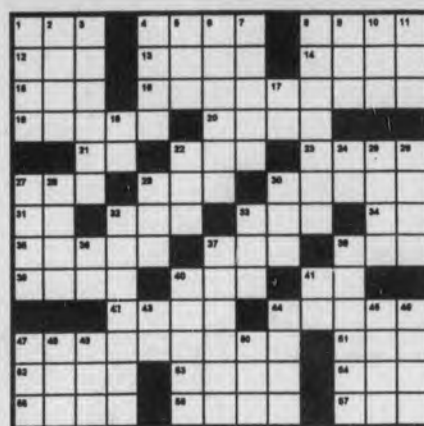
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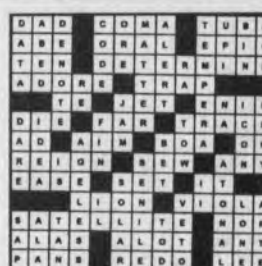
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- 8 Large instrument
- 12 Presidential nickname
- 13 By mouth
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- 16 Decide
- 18 Love
- 20 Snare
- 21 Tellurium symbol
- 22 Large airplane
- 23 Town in Oklahoma
- 27 Expire
- 29 Distant
- 30 Copy
- 31 Newspaper notice, for short
- 32 Direct a weapon
- 33 Large snake
- 34 Atop
- 35 Rule
- 37 Stitch
- 38 Some

- 39 Abate
- 40 Place
- 41 Impersonal pronoun
- 42 Zoo animal
- 44 Stringed instrument
- 47 Moon
- 51 Negative prefix
- 52 Expression of sorrow
- 53 Many (2 words)
- 54 Picnic pest
- 55 Cooking vessels
- 56 Start over
- 57 Confederate general

- 1 Information
- 2 In bed
- 3 Mark
- 4 System of signals
- 5 Mined mineral
- 6 Substance
- 7 Aware
- 8 Painting medium
- 9 News agency (abbr.)
- 10 Storage container
- 11 High card
- 17 Sun god
- 19 Concerning
- 22 Jelly
- 24 Sodium symbol
- 25 Idol
- 26 Contradict
- 27 Challenge
- 28 Concept
- 29 Fish appendage
- 30 Pull along behind
- 32 Very old
- 33 Wager
- 36 Verb
- 37 Worn out mind
- 38 Without music
- 40 Of the sun
- 41 Two (Roman)
- 43 Midwest state (abbr.)
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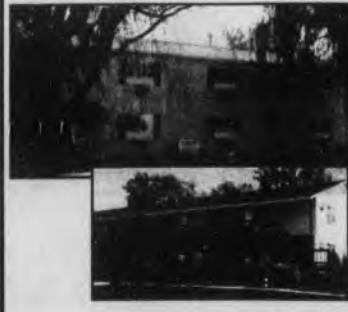
2 Bedroom
Apartments

Heinzsite Apartments 710 N. Enterprise
A/C, Dishwasher, Disposal, Starts at
\$710/month + utilities

Hillsdale Apartments 1082 Fairview
A/C, Dishwasher, Disposal, Starts at
\$680/month + utilities

Parkview Apartments 1048 N. Main
Remodeled, Dishwasher, Disposal,
Starts at \$500/month + electric

Green Beaver Apartments 642 S. College
Starts at \$430/month + utilities, can have a pet

Efficiency &
1 Bedroom
Apartments

Heinzsite Apartments 710 N. Enterprise
A/C, Dishwasher, Disposal, Starts at
\$410/month + utilities

Hillsdale Apartments 1082 Fairview
A/C, Dishwasher, Disposal, Starts at
\$390/month + utilities

Willow House Apartments 830 Fourth Street
A/C, Remodeled, Dishwasher, Disposal,
Starts at \$400/month + electric and gas

Evergreen Apartments 215 E. Poe
Efficiencies and large 1 bdrms, Large living area,
on-site laundry, Starts at \$250/month